FINISHED FACADE — Of Hillview Village Apartments welcomes new residents to the recently finished apartment complex, with lawn, trees and paved parking making the building most attractive.

Residential lots go on stream

Forty eight residential lots bearing a price tag of $16,500 and up went on stream Monday, as Niamat Ali of Mughal Homes Ltd. announced that the new residential subdivision on Elk Point's north side has been given the go ahead.

Lot sizes in the new area range from 6250 square feet for a 50' x 125' lot, up to 7931 square feet on the large pie-shaped lots. The area will have all underground utilities, paved streets within a year, and sidewalks on one side of the streets. Street lights and some landscaping are included in the amenities of the new subdivision.

Mughal Homes anticipates a very early start on a show home, to be located on Lot No. 1, directly west of the apartment building. Grading the subdivision will commence almost immediately also, provided sufficient interest is shown in the lots. Lots are available locally by contacting Bill Ballas at 724-3781.

Mughal has also made a start on their motel, restaurant and

(Cont. on Page 2)

Elk Point Lakeland Review

25c

Volume 51, No. 38 LAKELAND REVIEW Wednesday, September 19th, 1984

Ball diamond development

The following report was presented at the September 10, 1984 meeting of Elk Point Town Council. The following information has been compiled by the administration at the request of Councillor B. Kleeberger and Mayor E. Buck for their Committee's consideration in developing a recommendation with respect to ball diamond development within the Town of Elk Point.

1.) Area required for ball diamond: minimum of three ball diamonds.

- based upon the requirement suggested by Alberta Recreation and Parks as outlined in the Recreation Development Division's Ball Diamond Construction and Maintenance Guide the area required would be from 15.0 acres to 20.0 acres dependant upon what amenities are being considered for development in conjunction with the ball parks.
- proposed would be two softball diamonds and one baseball diamond with sufficient space provided for the development of an additional diamond at a future time.
- uses of the softball diamonds would include senior softball, mixed slow pitch softball, minor levels of baseball (mosquito, beaver and bantam), all minor levels of softball and tournaments, use of the baseball diamond would include senior baseball, minor levels of baseball (midget, bison and junior), tournaments; in addition with snow fencing erected at proper distances on the outfield, the diamond is suitable for tournament purposes for all levels of softball.

(Attachments were: a) site plan of a tentative diamond facility development, b) softball diamond dimensions, and c) baseball diamond dimension.

2.) Land deferred by caveat in the three areas being considered as possible sites for ball diamond development a) industrial area: there were no reserves or deferrals made in this area; cash in lieu for the entire parcel was accepted by the Town in 1981 of which one half was forwarded to the County of St. Paul as required by the Planning Act. b) north residential area: the entire amount of reserves being 7.551 acres was deferred against the balance of title in Planning Board decision file No. 84D16/A. c) west residential area: one acre from the mobile home subdivision was deferred against the balance of title in Planning Board decision file No. 83D386/A.

3.) How much land must be sold to leave enough land for municipal reserve without the Town incurring any capital expenditures

- based upon the requirements outlined in Section 1 of this report there does not appear to be sufficient municipal reserves in the north residential area and no reserves in the industrial area to accommodate the construction of a ball diamond complex a) west residential area: presently there are 115.18 acres of undeveloped property in this area; all reserves or cash in lieu of reserves for previous subdivisions in this quarter section have been taken with tax exception of the 1.0 acre, previously referred to in this report, of reserve deferred against the title.
- of the 115.18 acres should all reserves be taken as land and in one location, the Town would be in a position to acquire an interest in the title for a total 12.4 acres of municipal reserve - reserve which would be split with the County of St. Paul No. 19 as outlined in the Municipal/School Reserve Agreement.
- The Town would therefore acquire an unencumbered interest in 6.2 acres of municipal reserve.

(Cont. on Page 2)

Golf club winds up 1984 season

Elk Point Golf and Country Club wound up their 1984 season Sunday, with bright sun and balmy breezes adding to the atmosphere of the Year End Tournament. Twenty-five golfers participated for seven trophies.

Ed Soldan was named the Club Champion, when he totaled up a score of 77, just ahead of Jim Baylis with a 79 in second place. The First Flight trophy went to Homer Poitras with and 85, who came in eight strokes ahead of Dave Wylie with a 93.

The Second Flight went to Bill Bespalko, whose score of 97 was also eight strokes ahead of nearest rival Fred Lorenson with a 105. Leon Babcock was named Third Flight winner, with Roger McLaughlin second.

Junior winner with 94 strokes was Blaine McLaughlin, who edged out Bill Lim for the championship.

Pearl Bespalko was named Ladies Champion for the second consecutive year when she tallied a 93. Ladies First Flight winner was Liz Poitras.

The succulent smell of barbecuing steaks welcomed late finishers back to the starting point, as the day wound up with a bring-your-own-steak cookout for the hungry golfers.

YEAR-END TOURNAMENT WINNERS — Elk Point Golf and Country Club President Gordon Botham (back row, left) presents trophies to Club Men's Champion Ed Soldan, second flight winner Bill Bespalko, Ladies' Club Champion Pearl Bespalko, ladies first flight winner Liz Poitras, (front row, l-r) third flight winner Leon Babcock, first flight winner Homer Poitras, and Junior champion Blaine McLaughlin.

Lots go on stream

(Cont. from prev. page)

lounge complex, located at the corner of 57 Avenue and Highway 41. An early December opening for the complex is anticipated if weather remains favorable for construction.

The motel will include 49 units and a manager's residence, all equipped with air conditioning and vehicle plug-ins. It will be built in a two storey design. A further 47 units will be added if the demand is shown.

The adjacent restaurant and lounge will have a total of 200 seats in air-conditioned comfort. A team of professional managers are being brought in to oversee operations in the restaurant and lounge, while the balance of employees will be hired locally.

Only a few vacancies remain in Phase One of the Hillview Village Apartments, constructed by Mughal's sister company, KenArt Investments, which opened at the beginning of September. Ali noted that if sufficient demand is shown, the construction of a second building would proceed. Future plans for the apartment complex also include a good-sized commercial building.

Landscaping of the east side of Phase One has been completed, with lawn and trees edging the paved parking area. Indoors, wide, carpeted and well-lighted hallways lead to the apartments. The apartments themsleves are bright and spacious, with stove, fridge and dishwasher in each kitchen accented with good quality cabinetwork, and broadloom throughout living and dining area, bedrooms and hallway; a special feature of the three bedroom apartments is a good-sized walk-in storage area with built in shelving, which would easily accomodate a small deep-freeze. A generous coat closet is included also.

Satellite television in included at no cost, with four channels available. Hookup outlets for cable television are also installed, although connection must be arranged for and paid by the individual tennant.

FOREST OF STAKES — At the junction of 58 Avenue and Highway 41 marks the location for a motel, restaurant and lounge to be constructed by Mughal Homes Ltd., with completion expected by early December.

Report on ball diamond development

4.) Estimated cost per acre of land in each of the three areas under consideration. Presented below are raw land costs only: a) industrial area: $6,200./acre. b) north residential area: $6,982./acre. c) west residential area: price unconfirmed - estimated to be $5,000./acre.

These costs do not take into account any development costs, offsite levies or other charges which might be applied against any of the land in each area presently being considered. a) industrial area: offsite costs $3,880./acre. b) north residential area: present offsite costs $3,500./acre, future offiste costs $2,500./acre (estimated re: sewer trunk main to serve north area). c) west residential area: development levy $3,500./acre, future offsite costs to be determined.

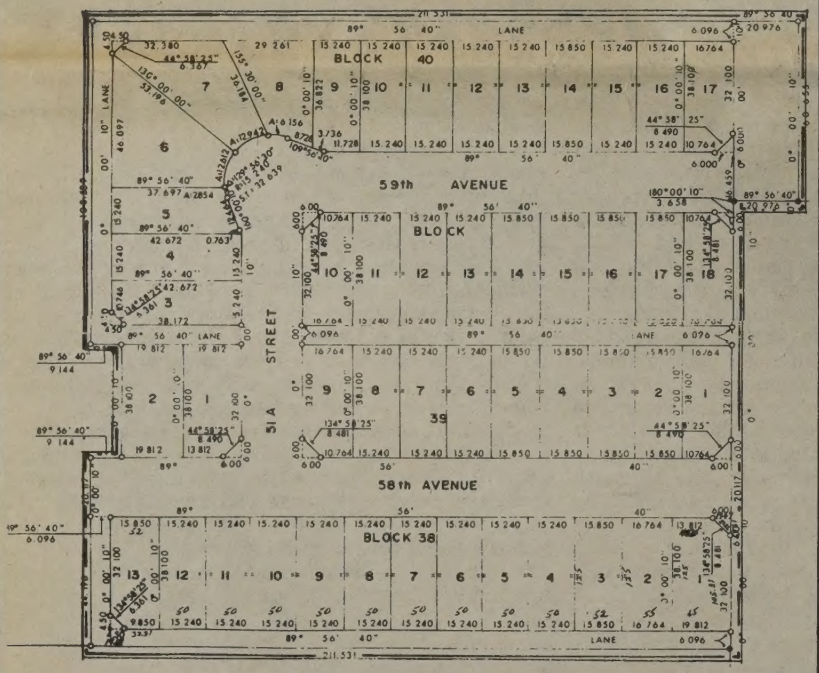
5.) Capital expenditures incurrred by the Town in acquiring sufficient land for a ball diamond complex development; what land would be required and at what cost to the Town over and above what financing is currently available a) industrial area: land required 15 to 20 acres, land costs $10,080./acre, total costs $151,200. to $201,600. financing: recreation reserves $86,909. Additional capital financing required $64,291. to $114,691. b) north residential area: land required 15 to 20 acres, land available (M.R.) 7.551 divided by 2 equals 3.75 acres. Additional land requirements 11.25 to 16.25 acres, land costs $12,980. Total cost $146,025 to $210,925. Financing: recreation reserves $86,909. Additional capital financing required $59,116. to $124,016. c) west residential area: land required 15 to 20 acres, land available (M.R.) 12.4 divided by 2 equals 6.2 acres. Additional land requirements 8.8 to 13.8 acres, land costs $8,500. (plus future offsite costs). Total costs $74,800. plus to $117,300. plus. Financing: recreation reserves $86,909. Additional capital financing required - for 15 acres no additional capital financing required.
- for 20 acres $30,391. additional capital required.

Note: in subsection a. and b. above acquisition of the land, and in subsection b. with the municipal reserves, could proceed almost immediately, the same situation is not applicable to subsection c.
- in order to acquire an unencumbered interest in the 6.2 acres municipal reserve taken into consideration would be dependant upon the total development of 115.18 acres remaining in the quarter section; it is impossible for this report to project with any degree of accuracy the timing for the development of the balance of this area.

6.) What servicing costs would the Town be responsible for any piece of land which would be developed for a ball diamond complex.
- recognizing the fact that services will be provided in each of the areas at sometime or other the Town will be responsible for picking up a portion of those servicing costs as is the present practise with unassessable frontage and flankage.
- a major consideration in the planning of the area and complex will be to minimize the total frontage for which the Town would incur the servicing costs.

NORTH SUBDIVISION

Residential Lots For Sale



For more information contact Bill Ballas at 724-3781

Century 21
sancroft realty ltd.

Pancake Supper & Dance

Friday, Sept. 21, Heinsburg Hall

Time: Supper 5 to 8; Dance 7:30 to 10:00

Adults $2.00; Children Under 12 - $1.50
Pre-School Children - Free.
EVERYONE WELCOME.

Sponsored by Riverview Senior Citizens

Elk Point Baptist Church
Pastor John McGregor
Ph. 724-4220

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Bible Story
Friday — 7:30 p.m. Youth Group

muller's HOUSE OF FURNITURE LTD.

Downtown Main Street next to the Bank of Montreal 5049 - 50 Avenue

FREE DELIVERY

826-4488 Bonnyville

QUALITY
Famous names such as KROEHLER, SEALY PRINCEVILLE, PALISSER, ETC

SELECTION
Choose from over ¼ million dollar inventory

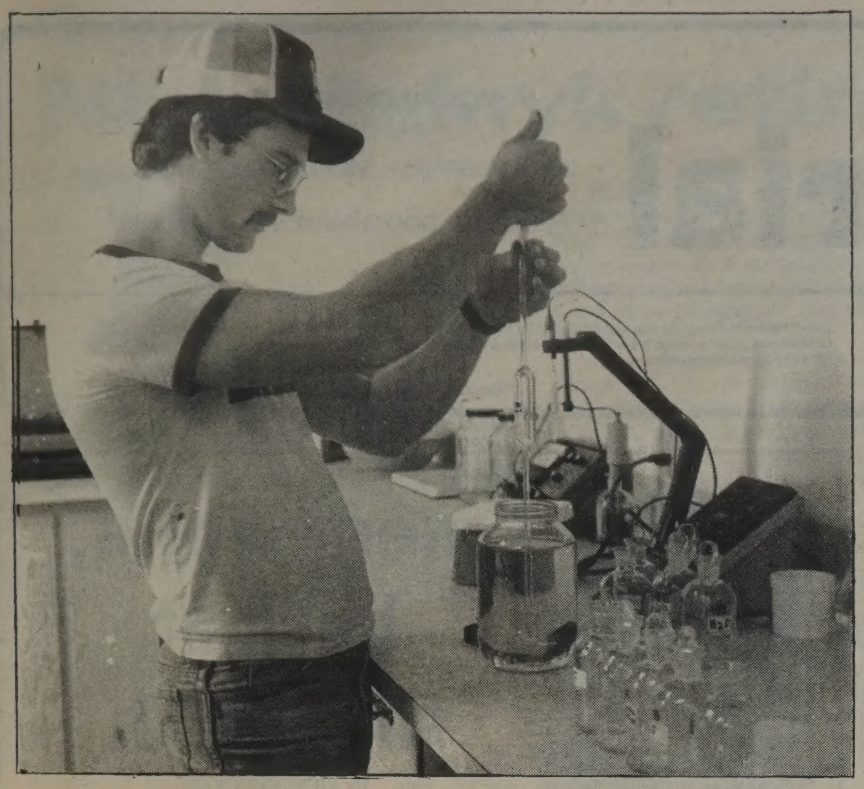
PRICE
Our policy is to be most competitive at all times.

Town opens new lab

The Town of Elk Point opened their long awaited laboratory located in the Town Shop, last Thursday, when Water and Sewer Facilities Operator Steve Penz tried out his wide selection of new equipment on the weekly sewage tests.

The lab will also be used for the daily pH tests of Elk Point's drinking water, as well as chlorine and eventually fluoride tests.

Both raw and treated sewage are tested on a weekly basis, with samples taken on Thursdays and incubated until the following Tuesday. The results of the weekly tests go in a monthly report submitted by the Town to Alberta Environment.



WATER AND SEWER FACILITIES OPERATOR — Steve Penz prepares to test the weekly sample of sewage in the Town of Elk Point's new and well-equipped laboratory.

SEWAGE SAMPLES — Jars of raw (right) and treated sewage ready for testing in the Town lab show that a considerable amount of suspended solids settle out in the Town's sewage lagoons, before the effluent is discharged.

ANNUAL MEETING

of the

Elk Point and District Agricultural Society

will be held

Thursday, October 4th

1984, at 8:00 p.m. in the

A.G. Ross Agri-Centre

Calaver Industries Inc.

SERVICE — SALES — RENTALS

API Welded Storage Tanks — Shop 50 BBL to 1000 BBL
— Field 1000 BBL to 200,000 BBL

Oilfield Equipment — Lister Diesel & Natural Gas Engines
— Separators
— Line Heaters
— Treaters
— Corinth Pump Jacks
— Sucker Rods
— Fittings, Valves, Pipe

O.C.T.G. — ERW Casing, Tubing & Line Pipe (Prudential)

Mobile Mechanics — Tank Hauling Equipment

CALGARY	EDMONTON	VERMILION
234-7055	423-5633	853-4789

Curling club bingo

Sept. 13 -- 53 Numbers

Alice Babiuk — $50
George Botting — $10
Lynn Lundgren — $10
Al Fakeley — $10
Rose Bugera — $30
Margaret Stark — $30
Pearl Anderson — $30
Isobel Valentine — $30
Steve Krawchuk — $19
Teresa Fryingpan — $19
Lillian Malo — $19
Irma Quinney — $56
Marie Watrich — $56
Lane Scott — $56
Ticket John — $56
Lydia Harmatiuk — $15
Justina Cardinal — $15
Ann Jacula — $30
Clara Cardinal — $30
Dolphus Fryingpan — $30
Vera John — $30
Margaret Gadw — $34
Elsie Bruneau — $34
Ticket John — $34
Mrs. Hicherick — 30
Trudy Nelson — $30
Howard McGillvray — $30
Liz Poitras — $30
Walter Yaremkevich — $119
Florence Pipe — $119
Valerie Steinhauer — $119
Vicki Sheplawy — $119

ELK POINT BAKERY

Bakery Features

Spanish Slice 32 oz. **$2.69**

Pumpkin Pie 8 inch **$1.89**

This week's expired loto ticket winner of ten loaves of bread is Lily Krucik of Elk Point.

Put your tickets in for next week's's draw.

Contest Expires September 25th

Brunch Counter Specials

Pumpkin Pie & Coffee ..... **99¢**

Ranch Style Stew & Crusty Bun **$1.29**

Also Soup of the Day and a Good Variety of Sandwiches.

Watch for that munch and win contest in October. You could be a big winner.

Phone 724-3819

VISIT EUROPE

Denmark - Germany
Switzerland - France
Holland

The St. Paul Agricultural Society
is organizing a

FARM TOUR

Of Europe for 40 persons

Departure will be at the end of June 1985 and will be 17 days long.

Cost Approximately

$2500 - $3000

per person

(Includes flight, land travel, tours, hotels and 2 meals a day.

Some of the places we will be visiting include Copenhagen, Hamburg, Cologne, Heidleberg, Lucerne, Lausanne, Dijon, Paris and Amsterdam, including a Rhine Cruise and drive through the Black Forest. Many other side tours included in the trip (city tours, factory tours, etc.)

If you are seriously interested, contact

Louise Plante at 645-3432

Or Box 675, St. Paul, Alta., T0A 3A0 before October 1st, 1984.

Editorial

VICKI BROOKER, Managing Editor
Phone 724-4302 or 645-2573
JOHN McGREGOR, VICKI BROOKER, Advertising
DONNA BOOTHMAN, RECEPTIONIST

Published every Wednesday in the Lakeland Review Building
4914-50 St., P.O. Box 309,
Elk Point, Alta., T0A 1A0

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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

It's your paper, too

The Elk Point Lakeland Review is a community newspaper. We do not focus to any extent on happenings in the world at large, but rather on the day-to-day activities of our own community. In order to do this, we need the help and support of the community.

Our readers cover a fairly large area, stretching east to Frog Lake, Heinsburg and Tulliby Lake, south to Marwayne, Dewberry and Clandonald, and northeast to Spring Park and Ferguson Flats. In order to hear what is going on in all these areas, we would like to form a network of district correspondents, who could contribute a column of news from their own localities on a regular basis.

Our readers also belong to a wide variety of clubs and organizations, and we would urge every group to appoint a club reporter to keep us abreast of the activities of these busy people. Don't forget the AGT Good News column, where your group can publish news of upcoming events.

What would YOU like to see in the Review? We are open to suggestions, and would be pleased to hear from you. Our office is open from 9 a.m., to noon, and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. from Monday to Friday, or if you prefer to mail us your news and suggestions, our address is Box 309, Elk Point.

Let's hear from you!

V.B.

Distinguished visitors

September 1984 will long be remembered by Canadians, as the month our nation entertained two very important visitors.

Pope John Paul II has thrilled and inspired not only Canada's 11.4 million Catholics, but much of the country at large. Immense crowds have turned out to receive his blessing and to listen to his words of wisdom.

Next week, Queen Elizabeth II will be arriving for a two week stay. Although she will not visit the west this trip, enough events have been planned to fill her itinerary to the bursting point.

Although Canada is no longer a colony of Great Britain, for the many Canadians of British descent, it is an exciting time when the Queen comes to visit.

Complaints have come from many who feel that these two visits are draining the country's coffers unnecessarily. But is it unnecessary that the people of Canada and the children of Canada have an opportunity to see the worldwide head of the Catholic Church and the Queen of Canada's mother nation?

This, too, is a part of our heritage.

V.B.

meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

The calendar says that this coming Saturday marks the first day of autumn, but already the coming season has spread its Midas touch of gold over the landscape. Almost overnight, the forest is turning from green to a variety of rich shades, against which the dark green of the pines alone remains unchanged.

The tangy smell of autumn is already in the air, composed of frost-touched gardens, rainwet fallen leaves, and a hint of woodsmoke. No other time of year has this smell, and to catch it on the breeze is to recall other autumns long past.

Autumn has always been primarily a time of harvest, with frost and dew slowing the morning start, untimely showers bringing everything to a halt, sunny days with brisk wind drying the swaths and allowing combines to munch their way along the swaths long into the early dark. This year is no exception, with fourteen hour days of progress intermingled with rainy days when nothing is done but grumbling about the weather.

Harvest has come a long way since the days when I rode in the grain truck with my big sister. Father's old Oliver pull-type combine had a 'crows nest' up on top, where someone had to ride to keep an eye on the swath and to turn a ship's-type wheel to move the pickup up and down. All the tractor man had to do was keep headed in the right direction and turn corners with sufficient accuracy to keep the swath headed into the machine.

The truck driver had a real problem in those days. Not only were grain trucks not equipped with hoists for unloading, combines were equipped only with a two-foot slide, under which the truck had to be positioned without hitting the combine, and necessitating shoveling to fill the corners of the box on the side away from the combine.

At the bin, the truck was pulled up sideways to the wooden hopper attached to the grain loader. Starting the loader meant cranking the flywheel on the old pump engine and fiddling with its choke until it finally consented to start–much the same problem as one encounters with today's auger motor, only the flywheel was a little harder to turn than the rope start is to pull, and lady truck drivers in those days were not encouraged to use the sort of language that usually accompanies the starting of such a device.

With the loader started, one (or preferably two–I was equipped with a pint-sized shovel by about age eight) clambered into the box of the truck and reached over the side to pull up the tin slide covering the foot-square hole over the hopper. What could run out by gravity, did, and then the shovelling began, ever keeping in mind that one must be unloaded and back in the field by the time the combine was ready to dump again. Grain truck drivers in those days no doubt sighed for the good old days of the threshing machine, where grain was spouted directly into the bin with no transportation in between.

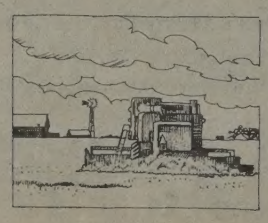
Sometimes, if one were lucky, we would be hauling right to the elevator. Then we loaded the truck right full–maybe even a whole hundred bushels–and took off for the elevator at a top speed of maybe thirty miles per hour. There, depending on lineups, we might get unloaded fast enough to stop for the mail and a pop on the way home. Unloading at the elevator was easier, as the giant hoist lifted the front end of the truck high in the air, and the big trap door in the endgate was opened to let all the grain run into the pit. With luck, one could even take the load, go six miles each way, and be back in time to wait for the next hopper full.

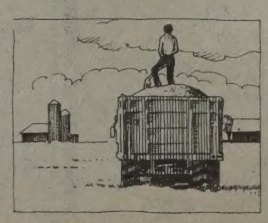
Harvest was then, as now, a family affair, with my mother's role being to keep stomachs full at all hours of the day and night, at no specific hours. If dinner were ready, the combine would be plugged up at the far end of the field and no-one would show up for an hour. If the fire wouldn't burn and the potatoes were still half raw, the harvest crew would be on the doorstep drooling.

At four o'clock, Mother would have a basket of sandwiches, cake and coffee ready, and someone would make the trip to the house to pick it up. If the outfit were working close to home, Mother would walk out with the lunch basket, and get a close-up glimpse of the operation. She, too, probably sighed for the good old days of thresh crews, when the cookcar crew was responsible for the meals and snacks.

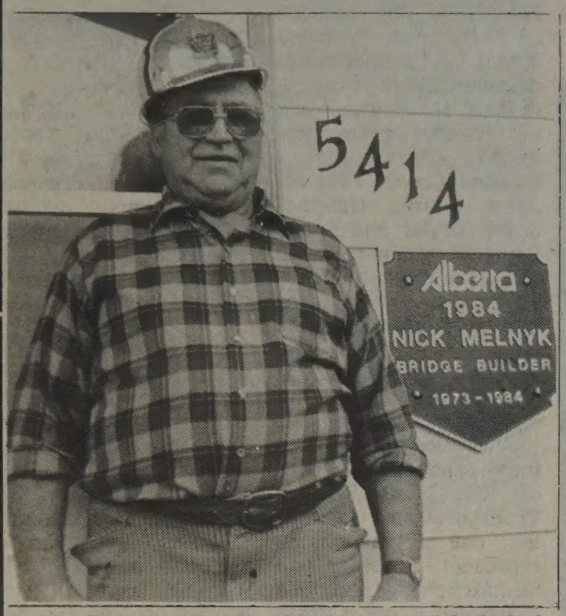
In harvest time, it wasn't, and isn't, only the fashionable who eat at late hours, when it gets too tough to combine anymore. This makes it necessary to keep supper warm for whenever they come in, and to clean up the kitchen at hours far into the night. Mother didn't have any slowcooker or dishwasher to help out with these tasks either, just an immense store of patience.

What remains the same about autumn and harvest is the glory of watching the world turn gold, and that gold pour into the grain bins, as another year's harvest is stored away.





Nick Melnyk retires



RETIRED BRIDGE BUILDER — Nick Melnyk displays the handsome plaque presented to him by Alberta Transportation on his recent retirement. He is wearing the gold hard hat awarded to him in October, 1979, in recognition of an accident in 1978 when his hard hat saved his life.

Nick Melnyk of Elk Point was honored by his fellow employees of Alberta Transportation, St. Paul, last Friday evening, as he retired after eleven years as a member of the Bridge Crew. Melnyk worked for six years on bridge construction and as timekeeper and camp attendant for five years.

A handsome silver tray engraved with the names of his co-workers was presented to Melnyk by Keith Christensen, Foreman III, on behalf of the Bridge Site employees. A clock with engraved brass plaques from the Alberta Transportation Region 4 office staff was presented by Paul Carrier, Regional Branch TECIL.

A large plaque which now adorns the front of the Melnyk home, was presented by Alberta Transportation Regional Director Henri Hetu. A framed certificate recognizing his years of work with the department, 1973 - 1984, was presented by Regional Branch Engineer John Engleder.

A specially designed "gambling vest" with inside pockets filled with playing cards to commemorate Melnyk's cribbage prowess was presented by Foreman 5 Wayne Charlebois. Mrs. Melnyk was presented with a bouquet of roses by Margo Matthews.

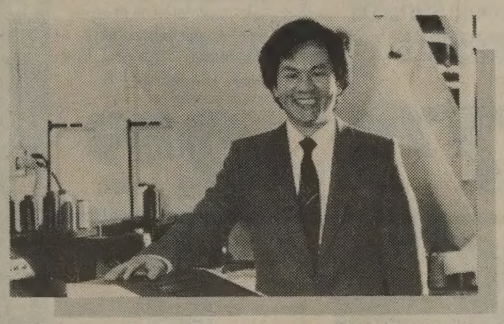
Melnyk will be replaced as Timekeeper and Camp Attendant by Nick Serniak.

AOC

FINANCING ALBERTA BUSINESS

The Alberta Opportunity Company provides financial and counselling assistance to small business enterprises.

Garment Business a 'Winner'



Embroidery has always been a part of Ben Wong's business. Ten years ago, he and his wife, Yin Mi, started producing embroidered crests for Edmonton garment manufacturers.

In 1978, the company began manufacturing club jackets and gradually added new products. Today, Winner Garment Industries Ltd. employs 25 Albertans and produces team and company jackets, coveralls, sport uniforms, track and sweat suits.

Since these garments carry crests, Ben had to upgrade his cresting facilities to meet demand. Conventional lenders were unwilling to finance the purchase of a computerized, multi-head embroidery machine, so Ben talked to AOC.

AOC provided the financing because they saw how the loan could make a good business better. This year, Winner Garment sales are up 15 percent over last year.

If you have a sound business idea, but you cannot obtain financing through regular sources, call or visit your nearest AOC office and ask for our brochure, "Financing Alberta Business"

Alberta
OPPORTUNITY COMPANY
Financing Alberta Business

AOC has offices in Brooks, Calgary, Edmonton, Edson, Grande Prairie, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Peace River, Red Deer, St. Paul, Vermilion and its head office is in Ponoka.

Your nearest office is in St. Paul, 645-6356.

The Town of
Elk Point
Notices & Information

Public Notice to Proprietary Electors of the Town of Elk Point, Province of Alberta, Section 324 - The Municipal Government Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the TOWN OF ELK POINT, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to money By-Law No. 398/84 which will, upon final passage and approval, authorize the proper officers of the said TOWN to borrow monies by way of debentures issue to pay for the cost of the following municipal purpose, namely a NEW MUNICIPAL LIBRARY within the limits of the said municipality.

The estimated total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to $181,960.00. After deducting from this cost the amount of $31,822.00 to be received by way of general reserves and $70,138.00 by way of grants (multi cultural/recreational facility development program) the net amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is $80,000.00.

The debentures are to be repayable to the bearer in equal consecutive annual instalments of combined principal and interest, the annual interest not to exceed a rate of more than eighteen per annum (18%), or the interest rate fixed from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the TOWN of ELK POINT that, unless a poll of the proprietary electors is demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 324 of the Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said money By Law and submit it to the Local Authorities Board for final approval and certification that a vote of the proprietary electors thereon is not required.

OF WHICH ALL persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

DATED at the TOWN of ELK POINT, in the Province of Alberta, this 10th day of SEPTEMBER, A.D., 1984.

TOWN OF ELK POINT
L. Patrick Vincent
Municipal Administrator

Information For Proprietary Electors

A proprietary elector means:

1) an **elector** whose name appears on the assessment roll in respect of land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes.

i.) an **elector** who owns a share of the capital stock of a family farm corporation as defined in the Income Tax Act (Canada) if that family farm corporation appears on the assessment roll in respect of land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes, and

ii) an **elector** who is liable for the payment of a mobile unit license.

(Section I(u) of the Municipal Government Act).

An **elector** means a person:

i) who is 18 years or older
ii) who is a Canadian citizen, and
iii) who

(A) in the case of an election or the taking of a vote, is eligible to vote at that election or taking of a vote, or

(b) in the case of the performance of any other function or the exercise of any right with respect to a municipality is resident in the municipality on the day on which the function is performed or the right is exercised, and has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding that day. (Section I(d), the Municipal Government Act).

A poll may be demanded in the TOWN of ELK POINT by a petition signed by proprietary electors equal in number to at least.

a) 5% of the population of a municipality as determined by the latest census, in a municipality having a population of 1,000 or more persons, or

b) 10% of the population of a municipality as determined by the latest census, in a municipality having a population of less than 1,000 persons,

in accordance with the provisions of Section 324 of the Municipal Government Act.

The petition for a vote must be received by the Municipal Administrator within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an accurate and identical statement of the purpose and objectives of the petition." (Further requirements of the petition are provided in Section 6 of the Municipal Government Act.)

DATE of the last publication of this notice is the 19th day of September, 1984.

Serious ommission in Bill C-155

D.E. Livingstone, first vice-president of Alberta Wheat Pool, today sent a telex message to Lloyd Axworthy, Minister of Transport, and a copy to Ralph Ferguson, Minister of Agriculture, asking for immediate action to restore the voting franchise to almost 1500 grain producers who live in British Columbia's Peace River bloc. The message reads in part, "Alberta Wheat Pool is shocked to discover that the wording of Bill C-155 disfranchises nearly 1500 grain producers delivering to Dawson Creek, Fort St. John, Buick, Groundbirch, Taylor and Pouce Coupe. It is important for you to immediately provide the opportunity for British Columbia Peace River producers to vote in the Alberta Senior Grain Transportation elections."

The election concerns four producer-members of the Senior Grain Transportation Committee; one of which is to represent Alberta, two Saskatchewan and one Manitoba. From a grain standpoint, the Peace River bloc of British Columbia has acted as part of Alberta for many years. The Western Grain Transportation Act describes District A as follows: "District A is comprised of all producers holding 1984-85 permit books naming in them any delivery point located west of the Alberta-Saskatchewan provincial boundary line and in the province of Alberta."

Alberta Wheat Pool repeatedly made representation before the Gilson Committee and the task forces set up later on behalf of the British Columbia bloc producers. No explanation has been given for the omission in the Act's wording, especially important because the elections are for four-year terms.

LOTTO 649 COMES TO ELK POINT — Wayne Smith of CBM Confectionery is shown trying out his new Lotto 649 machine, which was installed last week. Smith anticipated a rush of customers for tickets on the very popular lottery.

SEPTEMBER 19 - 25, 1984

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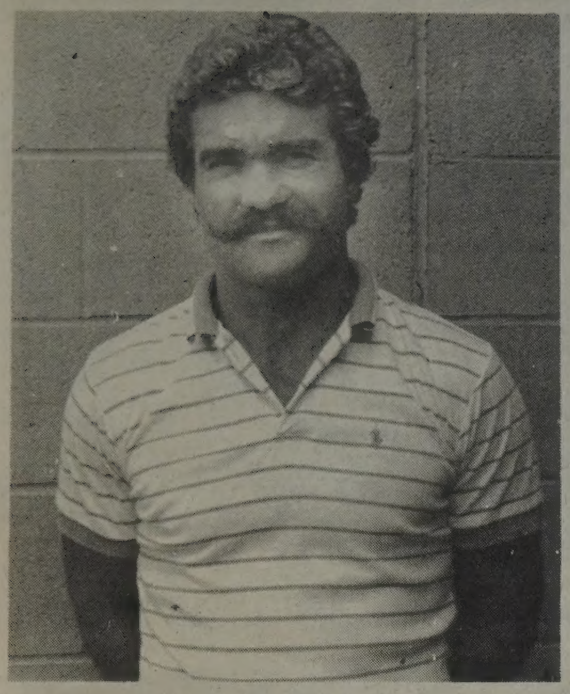
724-3814 - KITCHEN
ELK POINT, ALBERTA



CHAMPIONSHIP BALLPLAYER — Elk Point Elementary School teacher Rob Boyd played with the Camrose Merchants in the 1984 National Senior A Men's Softball Championships, bringing back the Canadian Championship by remaining undefeated in seven games. The championship was played in Fredericton, New Brunswick from August 28th to September 3rd. This is Boyd's second season with the Merchants, who placed third nationally in 1983.

AID TO MILLIONS CLASSIFIED ADS

First insertion, 25 words or less $3.00; second $2.50; third $2.00 and subsequent; 8c per word over.

Deadline Tuesday morning 9:00 a.m.

ACREAGES

FOR SALE — Approximatley 3 acres for sale. Mature evergreen surrounding. Ph. 847-2138. Oct10

FOR SALE — Developed acreage 25 miles south of Lindbergh field. Fully developed bi-level, garage, machine shed and barn on 17 acres. Won County Vermilion River acreage contest last 2 years. Being transfered. Selling well below market. Phone Vermilion 853-4274. Sept19

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Hotpoint apartment size, 2 cycle dryer, no vent required. Ph. 943-2166. Sept19

BABYSITTING

YOUNG COUPLE — Will babysit in their own home anytime at 4710 - 50 Ave. Ph. 724-3793. Sept26

CARS

FOR SALE — 1979 Grand Prix, many options. Also 4 Toyota tires and rims. Hardly used. Ph. 853-2615. Sept26

FOR SALE — 1978 Pontiac Acadian, 4 door, hatchback - 4 speed transmission, excellent condition. Phone 724-4296 after 6 p.m. Sept19

FOR SALE — 1969 Mustang Coupe needs engine and some body work. Have bills for all work since purchase. Serious inquiries only. Offers?. Phone 724-3793 anytime. Sept26

COTTAGES

COTTAGE FOR SALE — Large, insulated fully-furnished cottage for sale at Laurier Lake. Large, well treed lot, power hooked up, private area with good view. Ph. Lloydmisnter 875-3289 evenings or 875-2410 days (ask for Dave). xx

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED — Caretaker for A.G. Ross Agri-Centre. Experience an asset. Also required a skate sharpener for A.G Ross Agri Centre. For more information call 724-2269. Sept19

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1292 sq. ft. split level on two lots, double attached garage. 4 bedrooms, two bathrooms, etc. Price $89,000. Ph. 724-3834 for more information. Sept19

LAND FOR SALE

N.E. 19-54 7W4 — 155 acres, 135 acres summer fallow. Phone 741-3782, Derwent. Dec5

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Solid oak kitchen cabinets and bathroom vanity, also an aluminum patio door. Ph. 724-4089. Sept19

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EAST END MOBILE HOMES, ST. PAUL — Is your authorized dealer for Travco factory built residential housing. Buy a new 14 ft. wide c/w fridge and stove for only $18,790 from East End Mobile Homes, St. Paul, your authorized Glen River dealer. Ph. 645-4750. We also buy and consign used homes. xx

TO GIVE AWAY

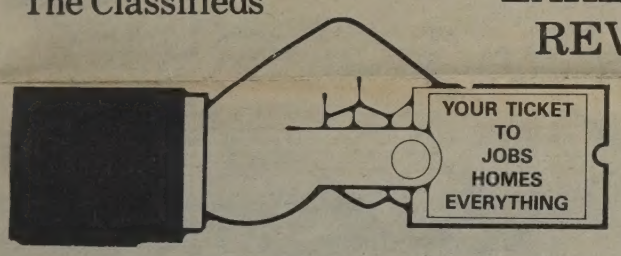
MOTHER CAT — And three kittens, 1 male and 2 females. All cats are house trained and would make excellent pets. Ph. 724-3793. Sept26

TO GIVE AWAY — One kitten. Phone 724-2085. Sept19

Business Directory

The Classifieds

LAKELAND REVIEW



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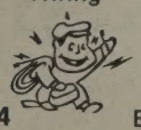

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Elk Point, Alta.

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Patients turn artist

Long term patients at Elk Point Municipal Hospital enjoyed a Friday morning visit from local artist Sandra Holthe last week, and later took brushes in hand to try out some painting for themselves.

Mrs. Holthe brought with her a painting of the homestead house and barn of her grandparents, Tom and Thea Aarbo, which was recognized by many of the residents. Woodland and mountain scenes and a charcoal and chalk study of a small boy were also enjoyed by the patients.

Aproned patients then tried their hand at creating their own art, as Mrs. Holthe, Activity Aide Carolyn Onusko and Physiotherapist Marilyn Dykstra passed out brushes and paper and squeezed out puddles of acrylic paint. Mrs. Holthe's preschool son also joined in the painting session, that is an activity with no age barriers.

HOMESTEAD PAINTING — Of the Tom and Thea Aarbo residence by granddaughter Sandra Holthe was recognized by several of the long term patients at Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

ART FOR ALL AGES — Long term patients are joined by three-year-old Mr. Holthe (left foreground) in a painting session at Activity Hour last Friday. Assisting the artists are Sandra Holthe, Carolyn Onusko and Marilyn Dykstra.

CARETAKER & ICEMAKER WANTED

for the

ELK POINT CURLING RINK

Tenders for the position will be accepted up to October 1st, 1984.

Submit tenders to:
Jim Fell, Box 218, Elk Point, Alta.

Local Authorities Election Act

FORM 4

Notice of Election

(Section 35)

Local Jurisdiction:

TOWN OF ELK POINT

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices;

COUNCILLORS — TWO (2)

Voting will take place on the 3rd day of October A.D. 1984, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

THE OLD COURTHOUSE

DATED at the Town of Elk Point in the Province of Alberta, this 14th day of September, A.D. 1984.

Steve Andrishak, Returning Officer

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Detergent Powder. 12 litres
$8.79

COFFEE
Blue Ribbon Auto Drip, Reg. Drip or Regular, 369 g
$2.59

COTTAGE CHEESE
500 ml
$1.17

SALAD CREAM
500 ml
$1.17

GRAPES
Concord Blue, Imported Wash. Each, 5 lbs.
$3.39

ICE CREAM
Fiesta, 4 litres
$3.69

POTATOES
Red Norlands/White Gems, Can. No. 2, Alta. or Sask., each 20 lbs.
$3.59

EGGS
Grade A, Large, Per dozen
$1.29

Pork Riblets
Cut from Gov't. Insp. Pork
Per kg **$1.96**
Per lb. **89¢**

Pork Roast
Shoulder, Butt, cut from Gov't. Insp. Pork.
Per kg **$3.51**
Per lb. **$1.59**

Pork Roast
Shoulder picnic, hock on, cut from Gov't. Insp. Pork
Per kg **$2.18**
Per lb. **99¢**

Leg Roast
Pork, butt or shank end, cut from Gov't. Insp. Pork
Per kg **$3.06**
Per lb. **$1.39**

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Co-op label white or 60% Wholewheat, 20 oz. loaves
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